



Top of the Hill Coming from Narrow Gap.

The Narrow Gap School and Church House. Rev. A. E. Thomson and Rev. Howard Hudson are conducting very interesting and successful revival meetings here, this week.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Russian Congress is Dismissed.—Wine Growers in France May Rebel. —Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is Convicted and Expelled from Office. —Two Cent Fare Commences in Missouri.

On June 16th, the Russian parliament, the "Duma" was dismissed by order of the Czar. A new parliament is to be elected to meet November 13. On June 14th, the prime minister, Stolypin, demanded of the Russian congress that it should suspend fifty-five of its members, who were members of the Social Democratic party, the government claiming that they formed a secret organization against the government to plan armed rebellion among the peasants and other dangerous things. The Duma refused to suspend them, claiming that the proof was not sufficient, and that it was just because these men were Social Democrats that the government desired their removal. As soon as the parliament was dismissed the police tried to arrest sixteen of those who were supposed to be the chief conspirators, but seven of them escaped. So far no disorder has been reported. It is a serious question whether the government is wise in dismissing the Duma so soon, but the commencing of representative government in a country like Russia is a very hard

problem, and many things will have to be done there which would not be necessary in other countries.

On June 9th there was a great meeting of wine growers in Montpelier, France, to cry out against the making of wine, so-called, out of chemicals, in such large quantities as to hurt their business. It is said that half a million people were at the meeting and that they will go to Paris to compel the government to stop the making of adulterated wine. If it is not stopped immediately, they refuse to pay taxes until they have relief, and the officers of many of the towns and cities have given up their places, and left the community with no local government. There is danger of a serious rebellion.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco was convicted of the charges against him, and is in jail. On June 17th the Board of Supervisors of the city put him out of office and elected James Gallagher to be mayor for a few days until another is appointed.

Eighteen railroads agreed with the State of Missouri to commence June 19th selling tickets at two cents a mile, according to a law recently passed there, and try it for three months. If in that time they find they are losing money they will appeal to the courts to have the law annulled.

"OUR KENTUCKY"

Graduating Oration of Harry Burnam Kinnard in Berea College, June 5, 1907.

"Bordered by five mighty states on the north and east and stretching south to the historical battlefields of Tennessee, there is found upon the map of the United States a spot that is shaped like a country ham. The fat end rests upon the backbone of the Cumberland Mountains, and the hock is dipped in the turbulent waters of the mighty Mississippi." That spot is Kentucky, our native state, a state which we are all proud to call our home.

One hundred and fifteen years ago last Saturday, Kentucky was admitted into the Union. She may well be proud of her history. The pioneer Kentuckians crossed the mountains with their old flint-lock rifles on their shoulders, determined to win a new home for themselves. They fought the Indian until his warwhoop no longer rang in the forest, and his scalping knife no longer gleamed at the cabin door. Under the leadership of George Rogers Clarke they won from the British the northwest territory by their capture of Kaskaskia and Vincennes. Ten thousand Kentuckians took part in the defense of Ohio and Michigan in the war of 1812 and one-third of the army which under Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans consisted of Kentucky volunteers. In the war with Mexico the question was not how many troops were required from Kentucky, but how many the government could be induced to accept. Kentucky was the first state to strike a blow for Cuban liberty. It was a Crittenden, who, when captured by the Spanish and ordered to kneel that he might be shot, proudly uttered the key-note of his race, "A Kentuckian kneels only to woman and his God, and always dies facing his enemy."

In the Civil War, Kentucky furnished Lincoln to the North, and Davis to the south. Forty thousand of her sons wore the gray, and eighty thousand the blue, the largest number in proportion to population that has ever been furnished in time of war by any modern state. No wonder the Kentuckians are noted the world over for their daring and bravery! Their blood has enriched every battle-field, and their deeds have illumined every page of the nation's history.

But enough for the past. Let us turn for a moment and see what the present and future have in store for Kentucky. Today we are entering upon a new era, an era which is completely transforming the world. Every age has some dominant spirit. The dominating spirit that is actuating this age is the spirit of reform. All over our broad country it has been doing its good work. In education, politics and religion it has worked changes which are of the greatest value to mankind. Our own state is now coming fully in touch with the spirit of the age. The spirit of reform is here, and it is echoing from the press, the pulpit, and the platform.

The need for a better educational system is the great crying need of our state, and it is a need to which the people are nobly responding. At last we are awakening to the fact that our school-houses are very far apart

TYPHOID FEVER SHOULD BE STOPPED

Drops of sweat that save a man's life are better than tears after he is dead. There is no need of anyone getting typhoid fever,—it is a disease that comes from a poison that flies bring from dung heaps to the food in your house, but more than all else from **water that has been poisoned** by the drainings from such outhouses or something of the sort.

If some one in or near your house has had typhoid fever, there is one way you can be sure that others will not catch the fever from the water that is drunk in your house, and that it to **boil every drop of water before it is drunk.** Then let it cool, keep it covered from the flies and drink it, and you will be safe from poison in the water. The water that has typhoid fever poison hiding in it will look all right and taste all right but there is death in it. After it has been boiled it may not taste as good, but it is safe.

Uncleanliness is the best friend of sickness and death. It's cheaper to buy screen wire than pay doctor's bills. Flies carry filth of all sorts around. Keep them off your food. Keep your manure heaps where the flies breed far away from your kitchen. Keep everything that is not pure and clean far away from your cistern or well or spring. Keep your beds dry and clean and your houses scrubbed clean. **Don't let anyone spit on your floor,** for the spit of a person who has consumption, even tho he doesn't know he has it, will give the disease to others. Keep your hands and body clean and you will be healthful. Keep your house and everything around it clean and it will be **a friend to health and a foe to death.** Keep it dirty and it will be a friend to all kinds of sickness and help fill up the burying ground. It takes hard work to keep things clean but it pays if your life and the lives of your friends are worth anything.

and our standard of education is very low. We are beginning to realize that the world now calls for educated men and women. How foolish we would consider the soldier who would go into a battle without a weapon! But how much more foolish the person who goes out to fight the battle of life without an education! He is as helpless as the unarmed soldier, and history and experience alike prove that he has small chance of success.

But we would not have you believe that the need for better education is the only need of our state. There are others which are almost as pressing, and here too the spirit of reform is at work. Kentucky has often been accused of being a state where there is little or no respect for the law. That its good name has often been tarnished by lawlessness and disregard for the sacredness of human life we cannot deny. That much whiskey has been made and drunk in our state we also admit. But these conditions are now rapidly changing. Everywhere Law and Order Leagues are being formed, and the women and children of our Kentucky towns are marching in processions thru the streets and pleading to men to vote out the saloons.

The evils of lawlessness and intemperance must be destroyed, and there are others, which as yet are hardly touched. Party methods now prevailing in our state admit of no defense or excuse, and demand immediate and thorough reform. In many places party leadership has passed into the hands of politicians, who think more of party success than of public good. They have not come to realize that "public office is a public trust," and value place and power in proportion as they afford opportunity to promote party and personal ends. To these methods backed by a party spirit that tolerates if it does not inspire them, the bad condition of our politics is to be attributed.

If we would remedy these conditions, we must put our state pride and loyalty above our party pride and loyalty. We must vote for the best man regardless of party affiliations. This, I know will seem a very strange and radical measure to many of you, yet it is one which is being used very effectively all over our country today. The evil and base politician can no longer shelter himself under the cloak of his party. He must not only represent principles but he must have principles.

The battle of reform is already on. Every good citizen is a soldier and his best weapon is the ballot! Arise, Kentuckians! Go forth to the battle clothed in the armor of righteousness, and the time will soon come when Kentucky will no longer be called the "Dark and Bloody Ground," when it will no longer be noted for its good whiskey and its dead-shots, its lawlessness and its feuds, but when it shall be called the "Fair and Peaceful Ground," the home of good and law-abiding citizens, "God's Own Country." I think I voice the sentiments of all this audience when I say, "All honor to our 'Old Kentucky,' and to our 'New Kentucky,' may her standard ever wave on high, and may it never be waved in an unrighteous cause."

WILLSON IS THE MAN

Republican State Convention Will Nominate Him for Governor.—State Educational Association is Meeting. —Four Men Killed or Wounded in Owsley County.

The Kentucky Republican State Convention meets this week Thursday in Louisville, to nominate candidates and make a platform. Augustus E. Willson will probably be named for governor. The question of whom to indorse for candidate for the next president will probably come up.

The Kentucky State Educational Association commenced a three days' meeting at Winchester on June 18th. About five hundred teachers were expected at the meeting.

Two men were killed and two badly wounded in a fight in Leros, Owsley county, last Sunday. Tom Wilson and Wiley Bowling were the killed and Henry Candill and William Long the wounded. The fight was over some whiskey.

Mr. James Bryce, ambassador from England to the United States gave the oration at the graduating exercises of the University of Chicago, last week Friday. He said: "Education is meant to form the character, to implant tastes, to cultivate the imagination and the emotion, to prepare a man to enjoy those delights which belong to hours of leisure and for the inner life which goes on, or ought to go on, all the time within his own heart."

There is much criticism of the Jamestown Exposition. It is said that there is little of interest except the soldiers and war ships.

New Paper in Laurel County.

The London Sentinel published its first issue on June 12th. It is a republican paper, successor to the Laurel County Local, which has just been discontinued. Mr. Dyche, who with his father, has been connected with the Mountain Echo, is soon to take up the editing of this new paper. We hope it will be a staunch friend to political honesty and everything else that is good.

Where She Would Be.

"This is what happened," the woman began. "I asked the janitor to take up the rainy day carpet in the hall after 8 o'clock and put down the clean one. I was going to have company. He said he wouldn't. He intimated that the carpet was plainly good enough for any company I might have. I at once telephoned in his presence to the owner of the house, telling him what the janitor had said, and asked him to request him to put down the clean carpet."

"Up to the present time, which is about time for my company to begin to arrive, the owner has not been heard from. Now, if he goes back on me how will it be with me, think you, from now on in this house?" "You can't always tell from where you are sitting," the girl replied, "but it is my impression that you will be in the consomme." —New York Press.

THINGS TO THINK OF.

Every man hath a weak side. Every wise man knows where it is and will be sure to keep a double guard there. —Mason.

Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a character.—Goethe.

Have something to do, something to love, and something to hope for. —Dr. Chalmers.

Convince a wise man of his error and he will thank you; convince a fool and he will insult you. How can I get self-knowledge, pray? Ask what your scolding neighbors say. —Edward Wigglesworth.

Chief Contents of This Number.

PAGE ONE.
News of The Week.
Willson is the Man.
Editorial—Typhoid Fever Should Be Stopped.
Our Kentucky—Harry Burnam Kinnard.
Things to Think Of.
PAGE TWO.
Serial—The House of a Thousand Candles.
Youths' Department.
PAGE THREE.
Berea and Vicinity.
Take Notice.
College Items.
Latest Market Reports.
PAGE FOUR.
Comments.
The Future of the Submarine Impossible to Imagine.—John P. Holland.
Weakness of Orthodoxy.—Prof. Charles Zuehlke.
Americans Slaves to Convention.—Amelia Rives.
Political Talk.
Temperance Notes.
PAGE FIVE.
Live Stock.
The Sunday School Lesson.
PAGE SIX.
The School—Problems of the District School, by Prof. Dismore.
The Farm—The Care of Hogs.
PAGE SEVEN.
Roosevelt's Address at Jamestown.
News from Everywhere.
Recent State News.
PAGE EIGHT.
Eastern Kentucky Correspondence.

A RADICAL CHANGE

San Francisco City Government to Be Reorganized on Lines Looking to Public Welfare.

THE PROSECUTOR IN CONTROL

With Mayor Schmitz in Jail the Reins of Government Will Be Handled by a Man Selected by Prosecutor Langdon from Board of Supervisors.

San Francisco, June 17.—A radical change in the executive branch of San Francisco's government is contingent on developments in the case of Mayor Schmitz, who is temporarily incapacitated by reason of his imprisonment in the county jail. The date for the passing of sentence on Mayor Schmitz has been set for June 27. Prior to that date he cannot possibly procure bail, according to the decision of Judge Dunne, but the law provides that after judgment has been passed the matter of allowing bail is discretionary with any magistrate having jurisdiction. Consequently if judgment is passed on the date set Mayor Schmitz will have ground for a new application for bail and his request may run the gamut, not only of the twelve judges of the superior court, but of the appellate justices and judges of the police court as well. Whether Mayor Schmitz will ask for sentence on June 27 or ask for a continuance, has not been stated by his attorneys. This has made it impossible for the prosecution to plan its action in this regard.

The conviction of Mayor Schmitz has at last made simple what has heretofore been a complex problem. The charter provision making it incumbent upon the board of supervisors to appoint an acting mayor from their own number whenever the mayor becomes temporarily incapacitated from performing his duties of office can be taken advantage of because of Mayor Schmitz's imprisonment. When Prosecuting Attorney Langdon gives the word, backed with the power of the supervisors, James Gallagher or some other supervisor will be at once appointed acting mayor. Resignations will be accepted from one or two members of the board who are not only willing but actually clamoring for a chance to become free again, and a vacant place will be filled with the man chosen by the prosecutor to take the mayor's chair. Gallagher will then be ordered to resign; the board will be instructed to place the new member in his stead and the new member as acting mayor will start by chopping off Chief of Police Dinen's head and then proceed down the line.

Shot for Chew of Tobacco. Prestonville, Ky., June 13.—A quarrel over a chew of tobacco led to Clarence Shoop's firing three shots at Isaac Handlon, all of which took effect. Handlon is fatally wounded.



AS AN INVESTMENT

A savings account in this Bank presents some peculiarly attractive features, as compared with the usual forms of individual investment.

If you loan money to your friends you may lose the money and the friends both. You always dislike to urge payment and if you should die such loans would probably be the last thing your executor could collect.

If you invest in stocks, the value may fluctuate and happen to be down just at the time you may need to sell. Often dividends are passed.

Money in business enterprises outside of your own, carries a risk out of proportion to the profit.

A savings account in this Bank is always worth par plus interest credited and can be cashed for the full amount at any time.

You are protected not only by the careful investments made by this Bank but also by our Capital and Surplus of \$60,000.00.

This with **FOUR** per cent interest is a fine investment.

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.
BEREA, KENTUCKY.

J. J. MOORE, President. W. H. PORTER, Cashier.